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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 A QUESTION OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS The movement which has been on foot | years; caused the expulsion of prominent in this country for many years to give members for advocating it, the secossion the ballot to women does not meet with of a large number of preachers and layvery encounaging success. The women men, and the organization of the Proteshave the ballot in Massachusetts and not taut Methodist church; and the matter one in ten uses it. The latest returns from Boston show that not one in twenty use it. In Wyoming, the women who can vote do not care to, and as a rule if suffrage were given to the women of Wisconsin probably not one in ten would exercise her right to vote. So that much of the fact to place into the lands of women in the shirmstive or agitation

effort to place into the hands of women will go on, and a negative decision in the ballot does not bring forth beneficial results. This much may be said by way settlement. The Methodist Episcops; of (prefacing the following peragraph church is, in theory, very conservative, from the Osbkesh Northwestern, which but great changes have been imade siece appeared in that paper last Friday: DWhite the subject of inadequate wages of working men is being di-cussed, it is revelent to glance for a moment at the still more inadequate wages of working when curly hair, colored ribbons or artificial flowers excluded members from the women. There is a society in New York segrements, and preachers had to move women. There is a society in New York devoted to the amolioration of the condition of working women. The statements and reports of this society who are constantly investigating the subject of women's work are heart-rending. Take, for instance, the sewing women of New York, of which there are tens of thousands after respective proportions them. sacraments, and preachers had to move every six months. the United States Senate yesterday. The ands, either scantily supporting them-selves in tenement house garrets or work-ing in crowded and sufficient rooms question was on a bill to incorporate a street railway company for the Distric of Columbia. An amendment was prowith needle and sewing machine. It is posed that the company constructing the stated in these reports that the price paid for making pants for the great wholesale | railway shall use only American made ready-made clothing houses is laine cents per pair. With industry and fourrails for the purpose. The test was on cents per pair. With industry and four-reen hours work a woman can make two pairs per day. An instance is given where one widow woman supports her-self and four children on eighteen cents a day—all that she can possibly earn making pants. The price pand for the ishing coats,—that is, doing all the needle work not done on the machine—is four centegage by the days. This is this amendment, the vote standing 20 aves to 17 noes. It is worthy of enecial emark that every republican senstor oted aye, and that only two domocratic sunators (Brown, of Georgia, and Gor-

four cents cace, by the dezen. Think of it! Four cents for fluishing a cost! For making a cost complete, seemstresses receive thirty-five cents. For fine shirts they get from ten to twelve cents each. If we feel for the down-tradden working rear what in the norms. trodden working man, what, in the name of humanity, must we feel for the work-ing woman? While strong and numerous nuions and assemblies are striking and boycotting and paying assessments to support labor movements, nobody is striking and beycotting and paying as-sessments to support down-tradden working women. There are brotheroda to look after the men, but who looks after the starving women? This question shows a new field in which women can effectually use their

efforts. There is no question in which woman is so much interested as that of woman's work and pay. It is a matter of dollars and cents with them. It is more than that, it is a question which more deeply concerns a woman's welfare, her happiness and her destiny than any other material question that can be named. There is as much degredation among women, caused by poor pay, as there is misery among women caused by the intemperance of brothers, sous and husbands.

These facts constitute a sad commentary on our civilization. This country is making a great deal of progress in many ways. It is founding colleges and universities, building and endowing charitable institutions, establishing all sorts of schools and is spending millions of Bollars somually in roores of good causes, but one needful thing is neglected. There is not a city or town in any country, not a county in any state, and not a state in the Union in which women is placed on an equal footing with man in the matter of wages. The question whether a woman can do a much work as a man in any particution, who poisoned her brother-in-law, lar line of business, as for instance in Prince A. Freeman, at Somerville, Mass. teaching school, in selling goods behind the counter, or in bookkeeping, is not considered at all in fixing the scale of wages. There is no same person who will depy that as teachers for young plople women are as good as men. They are much better than men as a rule, and yet no one thinks of paying them as high wages as men receive, for like services. There is not a mercantile firm in Janesville, neither is there one in any city in this state or in any other state east of the Mississippi that pays its female clerks as high wages as it pays its male clerks. It is not because the female clerks cannot or do not render as good service as men, but because custom has placed a lower value on woman's work. There are some splendid book-keepers among women and yet one can rarely be found who receives the eams wages or salary that a male book-keeper of like grade receives

looked for. In 1883 the first faited for about \$1,200,000, and were granted an extension. Since then they have paid about two-thirds of their indebtedness, and were supposed to be doing well. The cause of their failure was the investment of all their profits in the extension of their plant. No statement has yet been made, but it is understood that the secured liabilities are about \$600,000, and the ansecured liabilities from \$600,000 to \$800,000. The total liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000, and the assets from \$600,000. for like services. The labor reports show that in all mannfacturing establishments in which both male and female help are employed, the latter receive from ten to thirty per cent less than the former regardless of the fact that wemen do as much work as men. womanbood, there is nothing that can do so much, save intemperance, to make women feel from the very heart that life is not worth what it costs, as degradation of labor by entung down secure in instries, such as see named by the Northwestern, wages must necessarily be low where there is charp competition in the price of certain articles, but as a rule women would fare very much better aid life would be far more of a secure of the same kind.

S1,200,000, and the assets from poon, or to solve the same being a new militat Millivale, Pa., which, it is claimed, militan centry all the cash receipts of the lirm. He also bought a steel plant ou Lake Champhin and an steel plant ou Lake Champhin and an inconvertes at Buffalo. The result of this ner and wife; Senator Banicle and wife, Senator Pugh, wife and daughter; Senator Reagan, wife and daughter; Senator Buffer's two chiefly due furnace meet, ore firms, and others of the same kind.

S1,200,000, and the assets from poon, or to \$3,000.

Mr. Bennott has been building a new militate in advance of the second section. This party was in charge of Senator Call, and was made up of himself and wife; Senator Daniels and wife. Senator Pugh, wife and daughter; Senator Reagan, wife and daughter; Senator Reagan, wife and daughter; Senator Buffer's two chiefly due furnace meet, ore firms, and others of the same kind.

Dispatches received from various points through which the Presidential train passed state that crowds through the There is nothing so demoralizing to blessing to them did they receive for their services the same wages or salaries that are paid to men for the like class of work rendered. The present comparison of wages between male and female workers is one of the things that needs resist one of forming, and if these who are engaged in the "weman's rights" movement would you poor, sick man or woman. Nothing move in the direction of reform in the matter of woman's wages, there will be stomach regulated and in order—they, matter of woman's wages, there will be sugar-coated grandles, scarcely larger some beneficial results coming therefrom than mustard seeds. They work gently but thoroughly.

One of the most interesting questions—because a novel one—to come before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at its Fession in New York in May will have to be | Best sorted maple at \$6. settled very early in the session. For

the first time women delegates have been elected by some of the western confer-

ences, and will apply for admission. The

agitation over the admission of lay del-

egates to the general conference shock

the church to its foundations for many

was not settled until about seventeen

years ago, after a severe and bitter con-

troversy. Lay delegates first appeared

as members of the general conference in

Brooklyn sixteen years ago. Now comes

the question whether "laymen" em-

men, of Maryland) voted on that side

This illustrates the fact that the "Amer-

can principle" is peopliarly a republican

There is more than a little sound sense

in what David Dudley Field says about

names for new states. The Indian

names with which the west abounds fur-

nish an inexhaustible reservoir from

which a musical and distinctive nomen-

clature can be drawn. The prefix of

south or north or east or west to the name of a state is clearly not desirable.

Mr. Field's suggestion that Washington

be made Tacoma and New Mexico Mon-

tezums, when they are admitted to the

The Milwaukee Sentinel .- This

Washington's birthday-a good day for

the members of the school board to re-

solve to hang an American flag in every

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

fuch Interesting Information to Be Found In the Following Paragraphs.

Phil Armour is said to have lobbyists at

Des Moines working against the Ment-In-spection bill.

The Inabaug river overflowed at Palmer, Mass, Tuesday, flooding the townland doing much idamage.

Fire at Holland, N. Y., Tuesday morning destroyed an entire business block, causing a loss of \$50,000.

Northern States and pineries will be represented at the Lumbormen's convention at Texarkans, Ark., February 28.

New York (rult dealers and brokers baye sont a petition to Congress asking that the duties on foreign fruit be retained.

State encampments of the Kansas G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans were opened at Winlield Tuesday.

The authorities of the State of Durango, Mex., have captured and shot most of the

A new trial has been asked for Mrs. Rob-

The indictment against Miss Josic Holmes

late exchange clerk of the wrecked Fidelity Bank, was notled Tuesday at Cincinnati.

The election for councilmen Tuesday at

Pittsburgh, Pa., resulted in the return of thirty-three Republicans and thirteen Dem-

The Clyde ship-owners, in a meeting Tuesday, expressed the opinion that ship-building prospects for the coming year

In the opera-house at Zanesville, O., Tuesday night, where Annie likley is now playing, Joseph Hunter, a young clerk, hursted a blood vessel and died almost in-

IRON MAKERS FAIL.

Geaff, Bennott & Co., of Pittsburgh,

Forced to the Wall-Liabilities Estimated at \$1,200,000; Assets \$800,000. Date:

Pittsbungh, Pa., Feb. 22.—Graff, Bennett

PHTENDINGI, Pa., Feb. 22.—Grair, Bonnots & Co., fron manufacturers of this city, filed a doed of assignment to P. H. Miller, of Pittsburgh, yesterday. The failure was a great surprise, as nothing of the kind was looked for. In 1883 the first failed for

A Dish of New Pla.

Oh, res, indeed! These are the P's for

Try a pair of oil grain shoes for \$2,50,

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There was no interruption of the

were gloomy.

nerformance.

members of Bernal's band of robbers.

Union, is worth considering.

schoolroom in the city.

11:18 will

tay sisters.

brace

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

Ferriffic Dynamite Explosing at Duluth Killing Thirty People.

Prince Bismarck Submits the Text of the Regency Bill to the Emperor.

\ Well Known Chicago Young Man Accidently Shoots Himself.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

Special to the Gazette. DULUTE, Minn., Feb. 22d-A terrific May will be only a postponement of the explosion of dynamite occurred here this morning killing thirty people and wounding many more. The explosion was the result of a charge of dynamits proma-Coke and Asbury did most of the eccle- turely exploding in blasting operations.

THE REGENCY,

Special to the Cazette BERLIN, Feb. 22d.—Prince Bismarck has submitted to the emperor the full The "American principle", says the text of the regency bill the provisions of Chicago Journal, came to a fair test in | which are unknown to the public.

SHOT HIMSELF.

Special to the Gazatte.
Chickoo, Feb. 22—A well confected young man named Holden, living at 426 Center street, this city shot himself this morning while dressing. It is said the shooting was accidental.

MUSIC IN AMERICA. Congress to He Asked to Make an Appro-

printion to Aid the Study. New York, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Jennnette M. Thurber and the trustees of the National Conservatory of Music in this city have prepared a petition for presentation to Congress asking that the amount of ES200,000 be appropriated from the Nars200,000 be appropriated from the National receasing to add in the support of that institution. The institution is National in its work, students being taken from any of the States or Territories, and Mrs. Thurber and the trustees think that this fact gives it a valid claim on the support of the Government, and that the time has come to pross for recognition of this citim.

The petition to Congress refers to the fact that appropriations are made for the en-couragement of the agricultural and other resources of the country, and that among the arts the first ranks is held by music, the arts the first ranks is held by music, for the development of which large amounts are voted annually by every European Covernment. America has thus far done nothing in a National way either to promote the musical education of her people or to develop any musical gentus they may possess, and in this she stands alone among the civilized nations of the world. This is especially to be regretted, because it is universally recognized that in the matter of musical talent America is second to no country in the world. that in the matter of musical talent America is second to no country in the world, and all that is required to develop the talent to the credit of the country is to effect to the people the same advantages accorded to those of other lands. The potition describes the plans of the National Conservatory of Music, which has given free instruction already to citizens of twenty are Sixtes and Territories on the sole conone States and Territories on the sole condition that the beneficiaries shall aid others throw the way by the payment for a time to a general find of one forbioth of what they earn over and above \$1,000 a year, and then asks for an appropriation of \$200,000 to be used under the direction of the trustees in extending the usefulness of the conservatory, on condition that each Senator and Representative shall have the privilege of nominating one pupil, who, upon passing the regulable ex-amination as to talent, shall be taught free

or charge.
This perition is to be signed by Mrs. Thurber, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. William T. Blodgott, Mrs. Blodard Irvin, Jr., Mrs. T. W. Ward, August Belmont, Andrew Car-negle, William C. Choate, Joseph W. Drex-el, Parke Goodwin, William R. Graco, Richard Irvin, Jr., Henry C. Marquand, Jesse Sellgman, Theodore Thomas, Francis B. Thurber and W. K. Vanderbilt

TO THE LAND OF FLOWERS. President and Mrs. Cloveland Start on a

Plying Trip to Florida. Washington, Reb. 22.—The Presidential party left Washington at 11:45 o'clock yestoriny morning by the Pennsylvania and Atlantic const lines, for a visit to the Sub-tropical Exposition at Jucksonville, Fla-Tic party consisted of President and Mas-The party consisted of President and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Coionel and Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont; Sinclair, the President's valet, and Mrs. Cleveland's mald. They used a special train composed of an engine, a baggage-car and a drawing-room car. The latter car is elegantly fulshed and appointed, and was provided with every thing that could add to the case and comfort of the dishingulanded passengers during their long journey. The train will make its first stop at Savannah, Ga., where it will arrive at 8 o'clock this train will make its first stop at Savannah, Ga., where it will arrive at 8 o'clock this morning. The party will remain there at hour and will take a drive over the principal thoroughfares. They will arrive at Jacksonville at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. A visit will be made to the exposition and a reception will be held by the President and Mrs. Cleveland in the evening. The next day—Thursday—will be append in St. Augustine, where another reception will be held. The start for home will be made Friday morning, and the train will be made Friday morning, and the train will make no stops except such as are necessary for coaling, etc. Colonel Lamont said that the President had prepared no speeches for the rresident and prepared no speeches for the tree from \$600,000 to \$800,000. The total habilities are in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000, and the assets from \$600,000 in \$600,000 to \$1,200,000 and the assets from \$600,000 to \$1,200,000 to \$1,200,000 to \$1,200,000 to \$1,200,000 to \$1,000,000 to

route, and the enthusiasm was marked. All expressions of good foellag were gracefully acknowledged by President and Mrs. Cleveland.

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HELPING HANDS.

They Are Being Extended to the Sufferers at Mount Vernon.

MANY CITIES AND TOWNS VOTE RELIEF.

Ten of the Victims Buriod on Tuesday-A Union Funeral Service to Be Held on Monday-Latest from the Stricken City.

CARINO FOR THE SUFFERENCE

yestering dut he poople of Mount Vernon really recover to a full sense of their condition, and they have set heroically to work to suppy the pressing needs of the unformances. The cry of distress has gone out and public-relief meetings will be held to-day in nearly all the towns and eities of Southers Hilnels. A canvassing committee was appointed by the mayor and council to ascertain to what extent aid was argently needed. Liberal donations are being taken up on all incoming trains and the local secret orders are voting contributions. Adjutant-General Vance and Dr. Rauch are here conferring with the committee and are preparing to order shelter-tents for any who wish them. A large quantity of provisions, greezeles and articles of clothing were received yesterday morning, and donations to the amount of about \$2,500 have so far been received, and drafts

nations to the amount of about \$2,500 have so far been received, and drafts amounting to \$2,000 more are on the way. Among the largest contributions are: Evanswille, ind., \$500: A. A. Bird, general manager Milwackee & St. Parl: raifrond, \$300; Selem, Ill., \$200: Fairfield, Ill., \$200:25; Mayor Reiss, Belloville, Ill., \$200: B. Nugont & Bros., St. Louis, \$200; Marion Lodge, I. O. O. F., Mount Vernon, \$150; Knights of Pythias Lodge, Mount Vernon, \$100; Conter & Co., St. Louis, \$100; A'holo, Ill., \$100; Jefferson County Fair Association, \$100; Knort Carrie Nugon, St. Louis, \$100; Holliday Bros., Carrie Nugon, St. Louis, \$100; Holliday Bros., Carrie Dickorson, Chicago, \$100; W. T. Saumer, Mount Vernou, \$100. Mayor Capps called the ministers together yesterday morning and issued a proclamayeslerday morning and issued a proclama ton for a union burial service to take place at the Supreme Court room at 10 o'clock and all business houses were ordered closed

There were but few at the service and a was agreed to defer the union service unt 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Pres Funeral services were conducted by the ministers of all the Protestant churches at the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon and ten of the unfortunate victims

were taken to their last resting place in one procession.

A few merchants have gathered the remments of their stock from the debris, and nants of their stock from the debris, and wherever any kind of a room can be found empty they are making a futile attempt to do business. But they cut a serry flymre indeed. So far as can be learned there is but \$2,000 in ternade inserance held in the whole city, and this is in favor of G. F. M. Ward, the clothing merchant who escaped the wreek.

caped the wreck.

Everybody has a kind-word for the physicians and surgeons who came from many points a hundred miles around to care for the malmed. The worst of their work is

the maimed. The worst of their work is over, and there are strong hopes that owing to their timely work the list of fatalities will be less than forty.

Circaco, Feb. 22.—A delegation from Mount Vernon called on the mayor yesterday morning to implore rollet for the sufferers of the late terrible disaster. Among those present were: John W. Burton, Scnator A. M. Stratton, C. W. Parvey, and J. P. Crooker. Mayor Varnell was not present, he having gone to New Octeans and other points to solicit help. The gentlemen described to the mayor the effects of the cyclone and the terrible destitution resulting. Mr. Burton stated that the business men of the town were financially rained, and could do but little. Only three insurance policies in the town provided against ternadoes. One gentleman said that \$1,000,000 would not repair their losses from the cyclone.

Mayor Roche issued a pseclamation call-

Mayor Roche issued a proclamation call-ing for contributions to relieve the dis-tressed residents of the stricken city, and prominent citizens was appointed to solicit and Jams, Split Pens, subscriptions. Contributions to the amount of \$230 were received by the mayor yesterday.

CARM, III., Feb. 22 — Monday night at a mass-meeting of citizens \$380 was raised for the Mount Vernon cyclone sufferers, la Arrow Root, Barley Flour, Gelaand a car-load of provisions and clothing

was sent yesterday.
Sr. Hours, Feb. 22.—At an impromptu Gream Chocolates and a great many mooting on change yesterday ever \$1.000 others that I have not room to enumwas raised in ten minutes for the cyclone sufferers at Mount Vernon, III., and com-rattees were appointed to collect funds

systematically.

monts,

JOSIE HOLMES FREE, Bank-Wrecker Marper's Erstwhile Secretary Released from Custody, Thus Disposing of the Last of the Fidelity Indict-

CINGINARI, Feb. 22.—Miss Josio Holmes was brought finto the United States Court yesterday by United States Marshal Urner for the purpose of nearing the judge pronounce the words that released her from jull. The United States Dis-trict Attorney made the usual motion to nolle the indictment against her, in con-sideration of her having given testimony in the case, and the court granted the mo-Circuit Court for Rock Cornty, Wisconsin,
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the
Saturday of February, A. D., 1888, at 2 c'clock in
the aftercoon of said day, at the office of the
clork of said court, at the Court House, in the
city of Junewille, said county, the petit jurous
to herve at the April term of said court, 1888,
will be drawn seconding to law.

E. D. McGOWAN, Clerk. tion. This is the last of the eight Fidelity indictments. Two of the defendants, Har-per and Hopkins, have been convicted, Army Baldwin is dead, and Pogue, Chab-field, Zimmerrans, Wilsbire and Miss Hobres have been released upon a nolle.

A Move in the Right Direction.

Tenento, Can., Feb. 22.—The Terento Beard of Trade has adopted resolutions in favor of passing a law to provent that country "becoming the refuge of abscending fraudulent debtors of other countries," and also in favor of so amending the extra-dition treaty between Canada and the United States as to include "fraudulent debtors" in its provisions.



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SPRINGPIELD, III, Feb. 22.—Adjutant General Vance notified Governor Oglesby Tuesday that thirty-sever puesons had been stilled at Mount Vernon by the cyclone and that eighty were wounded, twenty of whom are in a serious condition. Mount Vernon, III., Feb. 22.—Not until yosterday did the people of Mount Vernon really recover to a full sense of their condition.

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Patterns and Colorings all new and not to be found elsewhere. As usual we show the largest line in the city of Wash Goods, consisting of Plaid, Striped and Plain London Cord, Zanzibars, Seersuckers, Toile de Nords, Outing Cloths and Ginghams, with Embroideries to match. Every department in our establishment is crowded full of new and seasonable goods of which we cordially invite an inspection.

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Hominy, Rolled Oats, Wheat Grits, four varieties Cocoanut Pudding, Corn

That is the way to make customers and friends at the same time. These little spurty sales are things of the la, Arrow Root, Barley Flour, Gela- past and belong to the dark ages. What people want is something new and tangible and they are finding that kind at Bostwick & Sons', daily, weekly, monthly and yearly. If you need anything in

ate end last but not least, Red Herring Strips in small boxes, an excellent relish. Respectfully yours.

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30c worth 50c

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All our best \$150 kids for This day only. With every pair of KID GLOVES sold this day we will donate an EGYPTIAN GLOVE FASTENER, Worth 25 Cents.

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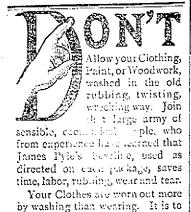
We still have a good stock of Cloaks, that we are selling at half price, and a Jersey Jacket free with each garment,

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The President Pleased With the Fisheries Conference. HIS MESSAGE ON THE TREATY.

Text of the Document - Concessions American Fishermen-Canada Aban-dons Many Claims - Temporary Agreement Ponding Ratification.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER. Washinoton, Feb. 22.—The Senate geaterday hade public the ligheries treaty with the President's letter of transmittal. The President's letter, with the historical part omitted, reads as follows:

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"To the Senate of the United States;
in my annual message, transmitted to Congress in Docember, 1888, it was stated that negotiations were then pending for the settlement of the questions growing, out of the rights claimed by American alsormen in British North American waters. As a result of such negotiations a treaty has been agreed upon between her Brittanic Majesty and the United States, concluded and signed in this capital under my directing and authority on the 18th of February inst., and which I now have the honor to submit to the Senate, with the recommendation that it shall Senate, with the recommendation that it shall receive the consent of that body, as provided in the constitution, in order that the ratifica-

in the constitution, in order that the ratification thereof may be duly exchanged and the
treaty carried late effect.

"The treaty meets my approval because I
believe it supplies a satisfactory, practical and
final adjustment upon a basis honorable and
just to both parties of the difficult and voxed
question to which it relates. * * 1 believe
the treaty will be found to contain a just, honorable, and therefore satisfactory solution
of the difficulties which have clouded
our relations with our neighbors on our northern borders. Expecially satisfactory do I believe the proposed arrangement will be found
by those of our citizens who are engaged in
the open sea fisheries adjacent to the Canadian
coast, and reserving to those ports and harbors
under treaty provisions and the rule of interunitional law.

"The proposed delimitation of the lines of the exclusive fisheries from the common fisheries will give certainty and security as to the new of their legitimate field; the head-land theory of imaginary lines is abundened by Great Britain, and the specification in the treaty of certain named hays especially provided for gives satisfaction to the inhabitants of the shores without subtracting materially from the value of convenience of the fishery rights of Americans. The uninterrupted navigation of the first time affirmed, and the four purposes for which our fishermen under the treaty of 1818 were allowed to enter the bays and harbors of Canada and Newfoundiand within the belt of three miles are piaced under a fair and liberal construction, and their enjoyment secured without such conditions and restrictions as in the past have embarrassed and obstructed The proposed delimitation of the lines of the past have embarrassed and obstructed

them so seriously.
"The enforcement of penalties for unlawful-"The enforcement of penalties for unlawfully lishing or preparing to lish within the inshore
and exclusive waters of Canada and Newfoundland is to be necomplished under safeguards
against oppressive or arbitrary action, thus
protecting the defendant tishermen from punishment in advance of trial, delays and inconventence and unnecessary expense.

"The bistory of the events of the last two
years shows that no feature of Canadian adinhistration was more threasting and flutrious

ministration was more harassing and injurious than the compulsion upon our fishing vessels to

ministration was more harassing and injurious than the compulsion upon our isbling vessels to make formal entry and (clearance on every occasion of temporarily seeking sheller in Canadan peris and harbors. Such inconvenience is provided against in the proposed treaty, and the most frequent and just cause of complaint is removed.

"The articles permitting our fishermen to obtain provisions and the ordinary supplies of trading vessels on their homeward voyages, and under which they are accorded the further anti-even more important privilege on all occasions of purchasing such casual or needful provisions and supplies as are ordinary granted to trading vessels, are of great importance and value. The licenses, which are to be granted without charge and on application, in order to enable our fishermen to only these privileges, are reasonable and proper checks in the hands of the local authorities to identify the recipions and prevent abuse, and can form no impediment to those who intouch to use them fairly. The bespitality secured for our vessels in all cases of actual distress, with liberty to unload and sell and trunship their cargoes, is full and therai,

"These provisions will secure the substantial enjoyment of the treaty of SiS, for which contention has been stoodily made in the correspondence of the Department of SiS to which contention has been stoodily made in the correspondence of the Department of SiS to and our Min-

men undor the treaty of 1818, for which contention has been steadily made in the correspondence of the Department of State and our Minister at London and by the American negotiators of the present treaty. The right of our inshermen under the treaty of 1818 did not extend to the procurement of distinctive dishery supplies in Canadian ports and harbors, and one item supposed to be essential—to wit, bait—was plainly denied them by the explicit and definite words of that treaty of 1818, emphasized by the course of the negotiation and express decisions which proceeded the conclusion of that treaty.

"The treaty now submitted contains no provision affecting tariff duties, and, independently of the position assumed upon the part of the United States that no alteration in our tariff or other domestic legislation could be made as the price or consideration of the united by the context of the considered more expedient to obtaining the rights of our civizons secured by treaty, it was considered more expedient to allow any change in the revenue laws of the United States to be made by the ordinary exercise of legislative will and in promotion of the public interests. Therefore, the addition to the free list of lish, fish-oil, while and scal-oil, etc., recited in the last article of the treaty, is wholly left to the action of Congress; and in connection therewith the Canadlan and Newfoundland right to regulate sales of but and other lishing supplies within their own jurisdiction is meaninged, and the right of our fishermen to feely purchase these things is made contingent by

purchase these things is made contingent by this treaty upon the action of Congress in the medification of our tariff laws. "Our social and commercial intercourse with "Our secial and commercial intercourse with those populations who have been placed upon our borders and made forever our neighbors is made apparent by a list of United States common carriers, marine and lained, connecting their lines with Canada whiteh was returned by the Secretary of the Treasury to the Senate on the 7th day of Polymary, 1888, in answer to a resolution of that body, and this is instructive as to the great volume of nuturally profitably interchanges which has come into existence during the last half century. This intercourse is still but partially developed, and if the anicable enterprise and wholesome rivalry between the two populations is not obstructed the promise of the future is full of the fruits of an unbounded prosperity on both sides of the border.

"The treaty now submitted to you has been framed in a spirit of liberal equity and reciprocal benefits in the conviction that mutual advantage and convenience are the only pormandal programs." cat benefits in the convector that mutual de-vantage and convenience are the only perma-nent foundation of peace and friendship be-tween States, and that with the adoption of the agreement now placed before the Senate a beaeficial and satisfactory intercourse be-tween the two countries will be established so as to secure purpetual peace and harmony.

as to secure purpetual peace and harmony.

"In connection with the treaty herewith submitted I deem it also my duty to transmit to the Sonake a written offer or agreement, in the nature of a modus vivondi, tendered after the conclusion of the treaty on the part of the British plenipotentiaries, to secure idially and peaceful relations during the period that may be required for the consideration of the treaty by the respective Governments and for the enactment of the necessary legislation to carry its previsions into effect if approved. This paper, freely and on their own motion, signed by the British conforces, not only extends advantages to our disherines pending the ratification of the treaty, but appears to have been dictated by a friendly and ambable spritt.

"I am given to understand that the other Governments concerned in this treaty will within a few days, in accordance with thour methods of conducting public business, submit

methods of conducting public business, submit said treaty to their respective legislatures, when it will be at once published to the world. In view of such action it appears to be advisable that, by publication here, early and full knowledge of what has been done in the premises should be afforded to our people. "Itherefore beglower respectfully to suggest that said treaty and all such correspondence, messages and documents relating to the same as may be deemed important to accom-

same as may be deemed important to accomsame as may be decimed important to accomplish these purposes be at once made public by the order of your honorable body.

"Executive Mausies, Feb. 20, 1888."

The text of the treaty and protocols is as follows:

follows:
"Whereas, Differences have arisen concerning the interpretation of article 1 of the con-mention of October, 20, 1818, the United States

of Afficica and her Midesty the Quoen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, being mutually desirous of removing all causes of misunderstanding in relation thereto, and of promoting friendly intercourse and good neighborhood between the United States and the possessions of her Afgraty in North America, have received to conclude a trong to that ond. The plenipotentiaties have agreed upon the following articles:

"Article 1. The high contracting parties agree to appoint a mixed commission to definite in the manner provided in this treaty, the British waters, buys, creeks and harbors of the consts of Canada and of Newfoundland as to which the United States, by article 1 of the contention of October 20, 1813, between the United States and Great Britain, resounced forever my liberty to take, day or care lish.

"Article 2. The commission shall consist of two "Article 2. The commission shall consist of tw commissioners to be named by Her Britannic Majesty and of two commissioners to be named by the President of the United States without delay after the exchange of ratifications of this troaty. The commission shall meet and com-

dolog after the exchange of ratifications of this troaty. The commission shall meet and complete the delimitation as soon as possible thereafter.

"Article 3. The delimitation referred to in article 1 of this treaty shall be marked upon British admirally charts by a series of lines regularly numbered and duly described. The charts so marked shall, on the termination of the work of the commission, be signed by the commission, is supposed by the commission, is shall be delivered to the Secretary of State of the United States and three copies to her Majesty's Government. The delimitation shall be accepted by both the high contracting parties as applientle for all purposes under article 1 of the convention of October 20, 1818, between the United States and Great Britain The three marine miles monitoned in article 1 of the convention of October 20, 1818, but went the United States and Great Britain The three marine miles monitoned in article 1 of the convention of October 20, 1818, shall be measured someward from low water marks but at every bay, creek or harbor not otherwise specially provided for in this treaty such three marine miles shall be measured scaward from a straight line drawn across the bay, creek or harbor in the outenace at the first point where the width door not exceed ten marine miles."

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the part nearest the entrance at the irist point where the width door not exceed ten marine infles."

Article 4 prescribes the Haus of the three-mile limit at the various bays coming under the provisions of the treaty. Other articles provide that any disagreement of the commissioners shall forthwith be referred to an umpire selected by the Secretary of State of the United States and her littlamic Majesty's Minister at Washington, and his decision shall be final also that each of the high contracting parties shall pay its own commissioners and officers, but office expenses, jointly incarred, including compensation to the umpire, shall be paid by each in equal modelles.

"Article 8. Nothing in this treaty shall interrupt or affect the free mayigation of the Strate of Causo by fishing vessels of the United States.

"Article 10. United States fishing vessels entering the bays or harbors referred to in article 1 of this treaty shall conform to harbor regulations common to them and to fishing vessels of Canada or of Newfoundland. They need not report, enter or clear when putting into such bays or harbors for shelter or repairing damages, nor when putting into the same, outside the limits of estatished ports of entry, for the purpose of parchasing wood or obtaining waters' except that any such vessel remaining more than twenty-four hours, exclusing more than wanty-four hours, exclusing

entry, for the purpose of purchasing wood or obtaining waters except that any such vosses remaining more than twenty-four hours, exclusive of Sundays and legal helidays, within any such port, or communicating with the shore therein, may be required to report, enter or clear; and no vessel shall be excused hereinly from giving due information to beamling officers. They shall not be liable in any such hays or harbors for compulsory pilotage; nor, when therein for the purpose of shelter, of repulring damage, of purchasing wood, or of obtaining water, shall they be liable for harbordness, touring claes, buoy dues, or other similar dues; but this enumeration shall not permit other charges inconsistent with the enjoyment of the libertles received or secured by the convention of October 20, 1813. vention of October 20, 1813.

of the liberites received or secured by the convention of October vo. 1813.

"Article 11. United States fishing vessels entering the ports, bays and harbors of the mastern and mortheastern coasts of Chanda or of the coasts of Newfoundland under stress of worther or or other casuafty may unload, reload, transip or self, subject to customs have and regulations, all fish on board, when such unloading transhipment or sale is made nocessary as incidental to repairs, and may replenish outlits, provisions and supplies damaged or lost by disastor; and lineaged if death or slekness shall be allowed all needful facilities, including the shipping of crows. Licenses to purchase in established ports of entry of the aforesald coasts of Canada or of Newfoundland, for the hemeward voyage, such provisions and supplies as are ordinarily sold to trading vessels, shall be granted to United States lishing vessels in such ports, promptly upon application, and without charge, and such vessels, having obtained hemeses in the manner aforesaid, shall also be accorded upon all occasions such facilities for the purchase of casual or headful provisions and supplies as are ordinarily granted to trading vessels, but such provisions or supplies shall not be obtained by barter, nor purchased for resale or traile.

"Article 12, Fishing vessels of Canada and Newfoundland shall have on the Atlantle coast."

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"Article 12, Fishing vessels of Canada and Newfoundland shall have on the Atlantic coast of the United States all the privileges reserved and secured by this treaty to United States fishing vessels in the aforesaid waters of Canada and Newfoundland.

"Article 13, The Secretary of the Treasury of the United States shall make regulations providing for the conspicuous exhibition by every United States lishing vessel of its onicia: number on each bow, and any such vessel, required by law to have an official number, and failing to comply with such regulations shall not be outlified to the license provided for in this treaty. Such regulations shall be communicated to her Majesty's Government previously to their taking effect.

"Article 14. Tap penaltics for unlawfully

"Article 14. The penalties for unlawfully fishing in the waters, bays, creeks, and harbors referred to in article 1 of this treaty may extend to forfeiture of the boat or vessel and appurtonances, and also of the supplies and cargo aboard when the offense was committed; and aboard when the offerso was committed; and for preparing in such waters to behavifully sisk thorien, penalties shall be fixed by the court, not to exceed those for unlawfully fishing; and for other violation of the laws of Greit Britain, Canada or Newfoundland relating to the right of fishing in such waters, buys, creeks or harbors, ponalties shall be fixed by the court, not exceeding in all three dollars for every too of the boat or vessel encerned. The beat or vessel may be helden for such penalties and forfeithers. The proceedings shall be summary and as hexpensive as practicable. The trial (except of appeal) shall be at the place of detention, unless the judge shall, on request of the defense, order it to be held at some other place adjudged by him more conon request of the defense, order it to be held at some other place adjudged by him more convenient. Scennity for costs shall not be required of the defense, except when hall is offered, itensonable ball shall be accepted. There shall be proper appeals available to the defense only, and the evidence at the trial may be used on appeal. Judgments of forfeiture shall be reviewed by the Governor-General of Canada in council or the Governor-General of Navacouncil, or the Governor in council of New foundland, before the same are executed. foundland, before the same are executed.

"Article 15. Whenever the United States shall remove the duty from iish oil, whale oil, seat oil and fish of att kinds (except fish preserved in oil), being the produce of isheries carried on by the fisherimm of Canada and Newfoundland, including Labrador, as well as from the usual and necessary casks, barrels, legs, cans and other usual and necessary coverings containing the products above mentioned. the like products being the produce of Asherics carried on by the dishermen of the United States, as well as the usual and necessary coverings of the same, as above described, shall be admitted free of duty into the Dominion of Can-ada and Nowfoundiand; and upon such removal of duties, and while the aforesaid articles are allowed to be brought into the United States by British subjects, without duty being reim-posed thereon, the privilege of entering the ports, bays and harbons of the aforesaid coasts of Ganada and Newfoundfand shall be accorded to United States asking vessels by an-

accorded to United States fishing vessels by annual Receives, free of charge, for the following purposes: I. The parchase of provincious balt, fee seines, lines and all other supplies and outlits (2. Transhipment of eatth, for transport by any means of conveyance: 3. Supplies of crews. Supplies shall not be obtained by barter, but but may be so chiaired. The like privileges shall be continued or given to lishing vessels of Canada and of Newfoundland on the Atlantic coasts of the United States. "Article 16. This treaty shall be ratifled by the President of the United States, by and with the coasent of the Senate; and by Her Britannic Majesty, laving received the assent lature of Newfoundland; and the raillications shall be exchanged at Washington as soon as

possible.

"In faith whereof we, the respective plentpotentiaries, have signed this treaty, and have
hereunte affixed one seals.

Done is duplicate at Washington this 15th day of February, 1888.

"T. F. Bayard.

"William E. Putkan,

"William E. Putkan,

"James B. Angell,
"J. Chamberlain, "L. Sackville West, "Charles Toppell"

THE TEMPORARY AGREEMENT, Three protocols are attached to the treaty, including a proposition by the British commisincluding a proposition by the British commissioners for a temperary arrangement for a period not exceeding two years, in order to afford a modus vivendi pending the ratification of the treaty. The proposition and the reply thereto are as follows:

"I. For a period not exceeding two years from the present date, the privilege of ontering the bays and harbors of the Atlantic course of Canada and Newfoundland shall be granted to United States (5kibng vessels by annual licenses, at a fee of \$1.50 per ton, for the following purposes: The purchase of bat, ice, seines, these and all other supplies and outlits, transhipment of catch and shipping of crows.

"2. If, during the continuance of this arrangement, the United States should remove the

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cuttes of fish fish oil, whate and seal oil, and their coverings, packages, etc., said I conse shall be issued free of charge.

"3. United States fishing vessels entering the bays and harbors of the Atlactic coasts of Canada or of Newfoundiand for any of the four purposes mentioned in article 1 of the

four purposes mentioned in article 1 of the contention of October 20, 1318, and not remain-ing therein more than twenty-four hours, shall not be required to enter or clear at the custom house, providing that they do not communiente with the shore. "4. Forfeiture to be exacted only for the of fenses of fishing or proporting to fish in terri-

fenses of fishing or propering to fish in territorial waters.

"5. This arrangement to take effect as soon as the necessary measures can be completed by the colonial authorities.

"J. Chamberglam, "J. Chamberglam,"

"Change Tupper.

"Washington, Feb. 15, 1888."

"The American plenipotentiaries, having received the communication of the British plenipotentiaries conveying their plan for the udministration to be observed by the Covernments of Canada and Newfoundland in respect of the fisheries during the period which may be requisite for the consideration by the Senato of the treaty this day signed, and the enactment of the legislation by the respective Governments therein proposed, desire to the enactment of the legislation by the respec-tive Governments therein proposed, desire to express their satisfaction with this manifesta-tion of an intention on the part of the British plentipotentiaries, by the means referred to, to maintain the relations of good heighborhood he-tween the British possessions in North Amer-ica and the United States, and they will convey the communication of the British plen-lpotentiaries to the President of the United States, with a recommendation that the same may be by him made known to the Senate for its information, together with the trenty, when the inter is submitted to that body for rutili-cation. "T. F. Bayand, "WILLIAM L. PUTNAM, "JAMES B, ANOELL."

WANTED, THE EARTH.

Henry O. Havemeyer Declares the Sugar Trust Would Like to Control the Markets of the World. New York, Feb. 22.—The revestigation of the sugar trust by the Senate committee was resumed yesterday. Mr. flavemeyer, acting under advice of counsel, reacting under gayles of column, re-fused to answer the questions put John E. Parsons, his counsel, also declined to give any information about the trus-agreement. Colonel Bliss asked the com-mittee to bring the matter before the Senate so as to compel the witness to produce the agreement or to be placed in confinement. Mr. Haymanore stand in really to another.

Br. Havemeyer stated, in roply to questions, that the members of the trust were in lust-ness to make all the money they could. They would, if they could, control the markets of the world, but of course that was Impossible. A New Perll of the Sea. Pressuredt, Pa., Feb. 22, -Three Landred Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 22.—Three landred delegates to the convention of the National Electric Light Association assembled here at noon yesterday. A number of interesting papers were read, and in the discussion upon one of thom the fact was brought out that compasses at ships using the electric light are apt to become unreliable. The next session of the association will be held in New York at the Electric Club House.

A Man-Slayer Pardoned, New Orders, Feb. 22.—Dan Brown, who was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced a few days ago by Judge Baker to tened a lew days ago by singe linear to six months' imprisonment in the penitun-tiary at hard labor for the killing of Adolph Zenneck, of the Mascol, for the publication in that paper of an article concerning his alleged criminal latinacy with a lady in Algiers, La., was pardoned Monday by Gov-ornor McEnery.

Killed His Pather. Killed His Pather.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22 -- Marshall Kinsley, a boy IS years old, shot his father. Michael Kinsley, a man of about 50, yesterday afternoon on South Desplaines stroot. Kinsley—who was drunk—and his wife were quarreling, and the former was about to strike the woman, when the son fired the fatal shot which struck the father in the temple.

Death of Coorge Carlist. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 22.—George H. Corlies, the eminent mechanical engineer and manufacturer, died at 12:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon of paralysis of the heart superinduced by gastric fover. His death was quite sudden. He was in 5872d

The Crown Prince Better. London, Feb. 22.—A bulletin from San Remo says: "The Crown Prince had an casier night and is better this morning." The Prince of Wales was surprised on his arrival at Villa Zirlo to find the Crown Prince

so hale in appearance. Fatal Explosion. Moneson, Mich., Feb. 22.—The boiler in the saw-mill owned by Levi Newell, four miles from here, exploded yesterlay more-

ing, killing the fireman, William Jones, and fatally injuring Newell himself. A Bud Man Killed.

Corriday, Tex., Teb. 22.—John McGelvy, a desperado, was killed by Sheriff Holcomb. of Houston County. Eo had broken jail. McCelvy claimed to have killed nine per-FORE A LUCKY Man Who Gave \$5,000 as

Xman Present On Thursday noon Mr. L. C. Atwood. our city treasurer and manager of the Western Union Telegraph office, anounced that he was the holder of the compon of ticket No. 8,180 which won the

coupon of ticket No. 5,250 White Won the prize of \$100,000 in the December drawing of the Louisians State Lottery, one-twentieth part of the ticket or \$5,000 having been received from Wells, Fargo & Co's Express. A few moments after its arrival he presented the money to his wife as a Christmas gift.—Henicia, Cal. New Era, Jan. 4.

Holping the Rigar Side.

To belp the right side is not commen lable in a general point of view, but is indictions and prodent when that bein an enlisted in behalf of the right side of the body, just over the lower ribs in the re-gion of the liver. The most efficient help is sillorded by Hostetter's Stomanh Bitters, an acti-bilious medicine of in comparable efficacy. Inaction of the liver is accompanied by constipation, sick-headsche, furred tongue, nauses, occasional vertigo, an unpleasant breath, yellowness of the skin and ball of the eye. The author of these symptoms, herecom-plant routed by the Bitters is accom-panied by them in its hight. Fever and agne which always involves the liver, despenses, rheamatism, debility and kidney troubles ere all maladies to the early relief and final cure of which this stand ard medicine is adapted. Don't use it by fite and starte, batevetematically, that ite fall effects may result in a perfect restoration of health.

Arbitektion With America. London, Feb. 22.—The Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingfrom have unanimously passed a resolution idvocating an arbitration treaty with the Juited States for the settlement of all diffeather that may arise between that country and England. A resolution favoring fair trade was rejected by a vast majority.

Canada and of Newfoundland on the Atlantic coasts of the United States.

Article 18. This treaty shall be ratified by the President of the United States, by and with the coasent of the Senate; and by Her Injuried Majesty, lawing received the assent of the Parliament of Canada and of the Legis, there of Newfoundland and of the Legis.

Smothered by Natural Cas. Lima, O., Feb. 22.—Dennis McGraw and his wife were found dead in their bed yes-terday morning. They had been asphyxi-ted by an escape of natural gas.

Who is Your Best Briend? Your stomach of course. Why? Be-cause if it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see it stars not the best friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. It you must smoke and drink wait nutil your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If you are troubled with Heartburn, Dizz ness of the head, coming up of the food after eating, Biliousness, Judigestion, or any other trouble of the stemach, you had best nee Green's August Flower, as no person can use it without immediate re-

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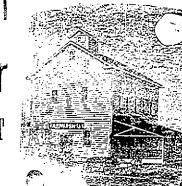
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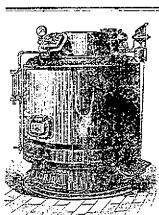
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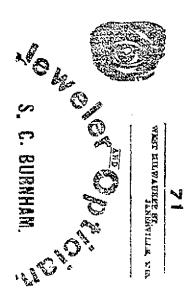
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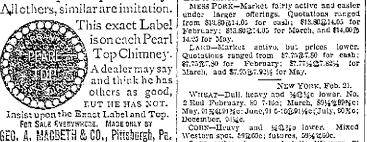
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For Beloit. 8x0 A m for Beloit, Belvinery, Speamore, De-Kalb, Cedar Rapida, Orraba, Rock-ford Grand Rockford 7x5 P M For Beloit and Rockford 7x5 P M For Watertown, Oshkoch and Green Bay Watertown, Oshkosh and Green Bay 6:35 per land to and points

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ort St. Paul, Madison and Port-From Chicago, Rockford and Beloit. 7250 P m From Rock Island, St. Louis & West. 643 A m From Chicago, Council Blaffs and 55uttwest. Fom Platteville, Minoral Point, 9:20 A M Durityston and Muuruo. 920 A M From Platteville, Minoral Point, Derlivgton and Mouroe, (mix 100 p.m.)

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CINCINNATI, Feb. 22 - A cable from Rome CINCINNATI, Feb. 22—A caule from Rome announces that the jubilee gift of the German Catholic editors of the United States has been presented to the holy father by Cardinal Melchers. The gift consists of autographs of the German Catholic editors framed in heavy gold and a magnificently bound volume containing copies of all the German-American Catholic papers. German-American Catholic papers.

A New Paper for McGlyan.
BROOKLYS, Feb. 22.—The followers of
Rev. Dr. McGlyan in Brooklyn announce that a newspaper, to be called the Eagle, will be started in this city in May, with Joseph Williamson Garan and Dr. Sylvester Malono as editors. It is to be started in opposition to George's Standard.

Mormon Gas Stock Seized. SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., Feb. 22.-United States Marshal Dyor as recover solzed yesterday 800 shares of gas stock owned by the Mormon charcia. The par value is \$100 per share, the selling price seventy cents on

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22.—The Supreme Court of Dakota handed down a Cocision yesterday afternoon affirming the constitutionality of the Local-option law passed at the recent session of the Logisia-

Engles in Indiana.

Brazil, Ind., Feb. 22.—While hunting in the woods the other day Wesley flatteld and Theodoro Jessup, Parke County farm-ers, canno across a line specimen of the

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.
FLOUR-Market steady. Winter, 32.9074.20;
Spring, 83.4064.20; Patenta, \$4.0064.35; Ryc
Flour, \$2.8763.10; Buckwheaz, \$2.0062.40 per
103 lbs.

50%数16. CORN—Markot steady, No. 9, 49c; No. 3, 46以c; No. 3 Yellow, 47c; March delivery, 47没分约2c; May, 51(Q5)以c; June, 51%651%c; July, 51%3

Ovrs-Market outet and steady. No. 2 cash, OATS—Market quiet and stoady. No. 2 cash, 27162204c; February, 77162776, and May, 2116204c; February, 77162776, and May, 2116204c; Samples quiet and steady. No. 3 ranged at 20162304c; No. 3 White, 716278c; No. 2, 366264, and No. 2 White, 716274c; outside for fancy.

RYE—Marketsimall. No. 2 cash, Uc; May, 68c; samples of No. 2, 6162614c.

BARLEY—Market slow and work. No. 2 cash, 776290c; sample lots ranged at 60630c for common to choice.

mon to choice.

MESS PORK—Market fairly active and easier This exact Label February: \$3.3021.05 for March, and \$13.002

Witear—Dull, heavy and McMe Jower. No. 2 Red February. 89 7-10s; March, 894769Mc; Mny, 91%491Mc; June, 91 5-16691Mc; July, 20Mc; December, Olic.
CORN-Heavy and Haggo lower. Mixed
Weston spot. 592050; fabores, 593,250c.
OATS-56240 lower and dull; Westorn, 88

OATS—No. 3 to the Carlotte Mess, 2476.
Phototions—Beef steady. New Extra Mess, 25.09(200). Pork flour: New Mess, 215.29(2015.25). Lard dull and heavy. Steam-rendered, 83.03.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 21,
Cattle-Market steady and firm. Quotations ranged at \$4,0025.05 for good to encice and extru shipping Steers; \$3,1504.50 for common togood do.; \$3,0023.75 for butchers' Steers; \$3,522.75 for Stockers; \$2,1753.80 for Feeders; \$1,0020.75 for Feeders; \$2,000.75 \$2.00@2.75 for Texans; \$2.00@8.15 for Cows, and 81.75@2.75 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls. Hogs—Market active. Sales ranged at \$4.95. 25.20 for light; \$5.0525.25 for rough packing; \$5.1025.40 for mixed, and \$5.3025.75 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

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A CHINESE BRIDE.

One Who Was Born, Reared and Wed on American Soil.

Fretty Miss Fong Sen and Hor Interesting History—A Celestial Maiden Who Mar-ried an Almond-Eyed Capitalist of San Francisco.

Two square chests, nearly covered with bright new canvas which was fastened at regular intervals with little brass, oblong buttons, were noticed a week ugo, one on the other, all stamped and scaled ready for shipment to San Francisco, in the office of the Northern Pacific Express Company away up here in Seattle, W. T., writes a correspondent of the St. Louis Clobs-Democrat.

"Those trunks belong to Gee Hee's daugh ter," volunteered the obliging agent, "and she is going down to Sale Francisco to be married."
"Indeed: And who and whore is Gee Hee?"

"O, he is a wealthy merchant. You can find him over on Third street, in Chinatown." After the lease of a few days, when Gee Hee had about time to hear of his daughter's safe arrival in San Francisco, I called apon

him and enjoyed a very pleasant tall, which was ended with the courtesy that the China-nian, especially the wealthy Chinaman, never forgets—the presentation of a line eight. This increhant from China has been in Scattle for more than twenty years. His firm, Wu Chong & Co., built the lirst, or, at least the second, brick structure in the city. He talks very fair English and is a shrewd financier. He talked without reserve about his family relations, and always answered questions about his daughter with a happy and beaming face.

fittle Fong Sen was born beroin Scattle.

in 1871, and when she was a little over one year of age her parents went back to China. The mother was going to join wife "No. 1." because when Gee Hee returned he brought wife "No. 3" with him, and she still presides over his home in this city. The other sides over his home in this city. The other two wives still live in China, with two or more children each, all of whom are being carefully provided for by the husband and father, who tries to visit them at least once ia every two years.

Baby Fong Sen did not go to China with her parents. She was taken as far as Vic-toria, E. C., and there she was placed in the keeping of trusted friends, who continued to care for her for wn years. Then the father, on returning from some of his voyages to his old home, called for her and brought her to his own home. He brought with her a little servant girl who was only two years older, and the two little China girls became inseparable,

The daughter was now cleven years of age, and had come to that period in her life

when, in the belief of her people, every virtuous girl must shut herself away from the gaze of all human beings except those of the immediate household. So for five years she did not leave the few rooms over the merchant's store—which constituted her father's home. Pale and delicate Fong Sen grew, and was contented with her life. She knew no other. But one morning there came a sudden change. Her littie servant-companion announced that she was going to be married to the mer-chant's trusted agent, but she would not leave Fong Sen; she would stay right along as though nothing had happened, only she was to be married. Fong Sen went to her father and told him she wanted to be married, too. Her father, nothing loath, con-sented, and immediately began seeking a busband for her. He soon found one who met his approval, and the daughter was in-formed that the husband was found, and preparations for the great occasion began without delay. Costly garments, made of the best of silk, were carefully and richly embroidered; valuable presents of gold and precious stones were selected, and itseemed

that the idea of expense did not enter the father's mind.

The only white persons allowed into the presence of Fong Son during the five years of her maidenhood were two Sunday-school missionary ladios—Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Parkburst. These ladies had spent much time and patience in teaching Gee Hee and other Chinamen the mysteries of the En-glish nouns and adjectives and he did not forcet. When all was arranged for his daughter's departure he procured a closed carriage and drove with his daughter out to the homes of these ladies that she might pay them the courtesy of a farewell visit. The father then managed in some way to smuggle his daughter into her state-room on the steamer. No one is known to have caught

glimpse of her. Foug Sen's husband is Jee Chong Tun. He is wealthy, and talks and writes very good English. Ho is an agent of the Ding Yung Company, one of those influential, famous and extremely wealthy concerns grouped under the name of "The Six Com-

Fong Sen, while she was reared in about the same way that all good and virtuous Chinese girls are reared, was fortunate in two things. She was not bern in China, and she had an elder sister. These prevented her from being maimed by having her feet wrapped tightly in fine cloth while in infancy, and kept so confined in order that she might be the fashionable daughter of yieh parents, and all the world would know

it by her small feet. Geo Hee's eldest daughter is in China with one of his wives. Sho is eighteen years of age, and has waited two years for her fathto come home to her so that she could be married. Next spring, if his business cares will not allow him to go back to China on a visit, he will write his daughter a letter and she will be married, because when a Chinese maiden has passed the age of eight cen she is not wanted as a bride, or, in the con suc is not wanted as a bride, er, it the language of Goo Hee himself, "Girl no mallied eighteen, she no good." This eldest daughter is a typical Chinese bolle. She has very small and almost useless feet and

a very wealthy father.

Five Anarchists Dine. Five Anarchists went into a Paris restanrunt and ordered and devoured a fine din-ner. When the bill was presented they told the proprietor to look to the rascally capitalists for his pay. He sent for the po-lice and the Anarchists carsed them for having carried out capitalistic behests, but went along. In the police court the mother of one of them appeared and paid the com-plainant for the five dinners, but her son shouted out that she was sully, that he and snouted out that she was sally, that he and his friends had gone in for free dinners on principle, and would do it again every chance that they got. They were thereupon sent to prison for three months and fined. fined. The John Alden Game

For some time two colored swains of Steu-benville, O., courted the same girl unknown to each other. They were intimate friends, and when one had made arrangements to marry the girl he asked the other to act as best man, and sent him for the marriage license. The best man played the John Alden game to perfection, and took out the license for hunself and married the girl while the other follow was waiting for his

The Verdict Unanimous W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief to every case." One man cok six potties, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousand of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Elec-trict Bitters do ours all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a hair dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's.

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Precautions Which Should Be Adopted Women who have done housework a long time are in some instances, troubled by on largement of the joints of the fingers and hands. This trouble is brought on by the exposure of the hands to the extremes of temperature, and especially by putting thom in hot and cold water, and letting cold air come in contact with them after having had them in water. This may be avoided in several ways which I will men

A handled dish-mop can be used for all but the very worst dishes, and the hands hardly be wet. Another of these mops can be profitably utilized in cleaning lump chimneys. With a self-wringing mop a foor can be weeked without wetting the hands; a model bousekeeper of my ac-'quaintance uses one, and says that with 'but half the labor it is as effective as a common mop. A pair of mittens should be kept express.

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If for wear when hanging out clothes; they
are best knit, but two thicknesses of old
flannol make quite serviceable ones.

Another pair of mittens should be kept for out-door wear, for making beds in cold rooms, or any work which chills the bands

wome, or any work which chills the bands and can be done in mittens.

Wearing an old pair of thick gloves, or betteryet, loose mittens made from an old rubber binnket, when bluckley stoves, deer away with the necessity of washing the hands after the operation. A little whisk broom is useful in cleaning windows; the glass can be washed and rinsed with it, and for the cornect it is especially nice.

In rinsing clothes a stick can be used to In rinsing ciothes a stick can be used to press the saids from the articles in the tab and lift them to the surface, where only the tips of the fingers need be used in feeding them to the wringer.

them to the wringer.

Apples or vegetables to be pared in winter should be brought from the cellar in
season to allow of their surfaces being warmed before being handled. Clothes taken from the line in cold weather should either be handled in mittens or allowed to stand awhile in a warm room before being folded or aprinkled for room throre being folded or sprinkled; for the latter operation warm water should be used. A tin box with a perforated cover, such as pepper and spice are sold in, makes a good sprinkler.

It may be thought too much trouble to do work in this way, and doubtless it will take more time at first; but it will be found after a fair first, to but in results appeared.

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larged joints, such predautions will greatly retard the progress of the disease—in some cases arrest it, and one instance is known to me of a partial curs being effected.

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The petition of Engine S. Candall for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the city of Janesville, in said counts, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the city of Janesville, in said counts, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the city of Janesville, in said counts, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the city of said deceased, to such personn as are by law entitled thereto.—Dated February 10th, 1839

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The petition of Fueling E. Josslyn, indexingstratrix of the setate of Louisa M. Lowber, deceared, for license to sell or incumber a part of
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The nettion of C. L. Valentine for the probate of the last will said testament of Margaret Nishit, late of the miy of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the confirmation and appointment of raid petitioner the executor of said will. Vated February 5th, 1888.

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CIRCUIT COURT ROOK COUNTY-Benry W. Green plaintiff, vs. John W. Green, Mary Groor his wife; lether Green, Biophen W. Green, biophen W. Green, bil Green his wife; Sarah A. Werd, Mary Lastes, Rancy L. Blose, Minerva Adel James, tharlas H. Gray and John Livingston, defend-The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants hand each of them:

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RRIENLETS.

-We all celebrate to-day. -Attend the lecture at the opera hause this evening. -Wesley Wood is making a brief visit to friends in Chicago.

-Major S. S. Rockwood, of Portage, is registered at the Grand. -The "Streets of New York" will be

the Genevieve Rogers company. -The Odd Fellows will give a social dancing party at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

-Rock county's Caledonian society will hold its annual meeting at Post hall in this city March 5th.

-Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, assemble in regular semt-monthly -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O.

F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -Literary salad will be served at the ocial in the Congregational church

Friday evening. Come one, come all. -Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., has gone to New York and Washington legal business. He will be absent about ten days.

-The water works chimney has been smoking all day, which indicates that there has been a fire in the boiler furnacea.

-W. J. Tescott's description and picture of his gold-headed cave now hangs in the window of King's book store.

-Mr. Herman E. Dick and family, of the fourth ward, will remove to Chicago, making their home in one of the suburban villages.

-"Bill Nyo" was registered at the Grand this morning. It was not Bill No of Boston, however, but an innocent traveling man from Chicago. -Reception committees from each of

the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society's of the city will attend to the New Attractions added and the Pr. comfort of the guests at the uniou social this evening. -Material is being gathered for the

Janesville obspter in the next edition of sion all day yesterday making up the the State Gazatteer, or business directory. premium list for the coming fair. We Alfred Mayers, of Milwaukce, is the see glad to see that they believe in pre- fired from a muzzle-leading army revolagent in charge. -Miss Hattie Benedict will organize

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ber of the Salvation Army corps, took | tions were made. place at the "Barracks" on South River street at two o'clock this afternoon, there being a large number of people in attendance. The services were conducted fair week, the proceeds to be given to while for duck hunting. Can't you try WANTED-A good girl for general by the Ray, Thomas Walker, pastor of the bands. This will be something your hand at it? the First M. E. church. The remains worth hearing as there is no doubt it will were taken to Oak Hill cemelers burial.

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-Superintendent Keyes is now adopting "higher education" to common school principles. A series of examinations have shown that pupils in the high school spell worse as a general thing than those in the lower grammar rooms; and next term the high school's weekly rhetorical exercises will be replaced by work North Main street, formerly owned and in spelling. The three R's still seem to be making themselves heard.

> -Those missing the union social this evening will miss a rare treat. The programme arranged is of unusual exuallence, talent being drawn from the combined forces of the Baptist. Congresstional. Presbyterian and Court Street M. E. churches. Admission will be free. but a ten cent anniversary offering will he made during the evening by these who desire.

-Keeping Lent is sometimes a good deal of a trial. It was for one of the applying to C. A. Potter, agent, Janes-Ohrist church trustees last night. He ville. had decided as a penance to give up everything in the line of sugar until Lent was over; and when he sat down at the Rectory Society's supper table he from 15 to 25 per cent, at Sanborn's had to cat his hot walles "un-lubricated" while the rest of the growd laxuriated North Main street. Come and see to in unlimited portions of Vermont maple 40 degrees above zero. Clear syrup. The expression on his face was with south wind. For the corresa study.

-Genevieve Rogers' company is prov-Stomach Bitters. In order to close will ing itself to be one of the best of the sell at \$1,25 per gallon, at 27 North Main | kind that has ever been in the city. Last night Lappin's hall was crowded to the the fates and the rheumatism. Now he doors. The play was "Bubblee," a ma-only lies down and laughs to think how doors. The play was "Bubbles," a masical comedy possessing much merit and unlimited opportunities for fun. It really outranked many of the higherpriced attractions. To-night the company will present "Streets of New York" with Miss Rogers as "Alida Bloodgood." The house should be crowded.

> -There was a doring burglary on body tipped over one of the salt [barrel8 traffe over ten cenis and the work done dollar. Consequently Mr. Eble is curious to know who the guilty man [is, and offers to give him the remainder of the barrel if he will only call around and get

-Two hundred hyscinths in full bloom lent their fragrance to the air as a Gazette reporter stepped into Walter Belms' Main street green house this Betective "Bumpus" Appears to morning. The sight was a beautiful one Helms Hower trade has grown to surprising proportious, and for the bys-

-- Occasionally an item will escape the with which prominent names are connected will, for a time, fail to be uncovmills, smashing the four fingers severely. doing well, and will soon have the use of his wounded hand, minus a portion of one finger.

THE ROY AND THE HATCHET. It Prayes To Be a Story Not Gener-

If to-day was a legal holiday it was not enough of one to bother anybody but the courts and banks. It didn't even draw bunting to the flag-staffs of the Grand Army and the militia. But the Hibernian rocieties were ent in Iuli force. They formed in line soon after half-past twelve, and when the 1:15 train came in they were drawn up along the depot platform to receive Judge Pendergast and Hon. J. W. Hines, of

guests to the Myers house, a reception committee consisting of Mayor Winans. City Clerk Fenton, Dean McGinnity Superintendent Keyes, E. G. Harlow and John Baker accompanying.

The procession was made up as fol-

Ryan. Catholic Cornet Band. Division No. 1, A. O. H. Division No. 3, A. O. H. St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.

at Myers opera house.

mium List Revised.

of goods. Two hundred and fifty dol-

In connection with the Band concest it is proposed to have a grand Band concertat the rink one evening during the Asil at least purbling too hands, of manie

-By request of the pastor, and ladies to the Caledonian society to take charge

advertisements in the same and every one should take a page, as the price will be loward the fair will interest every one

mind that the Chicago & Northwestern

California points. Kalb with the Northwestern main line train running through to Council Bluffs without change, and making direct connections there for all points west and southwest.

Fall information can be obtained by

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 15 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was ponding hours one year ago the register was 25 and 41 degrees above

used to arend days and nights carsing essily he was cured by Salvation Oil at

the Democratic Advocate, Westminster, Md., writes that he has used Dr. Bull's Cough Sympand knows it to be a good medicing. Buy it. Try it. 25 cents. RYMENEAL. It happened on this wise. The bride, Miss Dar Was led in by Sel, who gave her away.

Sir Night was the groom, the heatman, Mars. The ushers all of the family Stars.

Troubled with worms? Take Vinega: Bitters-best thing in the world for worms! For a being up, good wearing shoe, the

Rock Bottom, at Minor's, O. P. O., for

32,50, takes the cake.

cers-Some of the Points. at its meeting in New York in December Mr. and Mrs. Wolhaupter having been last. But so far no action has been taken, released on their own recognizance, interest in the Search case will cure more issued for a meeting of republican clubs die down. It is the general opinion that of Wisconsin, to be held at Madison on Detective "Bumpus"-or whatever his the 15th of March, it would ecem to us

HE PULLED TOO QUICK.

Have Put His Foot in With

a Vengeance.

No Evidence Developed Ex-

cept By Rock County Offi-

reloped.

was disclosed when he caused the arrest of the Wolhaupters." The Wolhaupters knew they were

being watched, however, for Mrs. Wol- istence, nor is it in any way calculated haupter was laughing about it when she came to the city on a visit. "There are more detectives around," she

bowl,"

in regard to getting the two younger tunued and useful existence. boys out of the reform school; and once concerning the wheresbouts of Warrer. fore unknown.

fact that the bullets found at the Search paupter in his revolver corresponded country. It will not do to let the matter be recovery considered doubtful.

| Country | It will not do to let the matter be recovery considered doubtful. —A doubtion party will be given at the M. E. parsonage on Virday afternoon baupter in his revolver corresponded anything can be used in it from hird general expression of feeling be had in shot to sings half as large as a mon's thumb. It was noticed at the time of the request that the bullets which killed Mr. and Mrs. Search seemed to have struck "broadside". On one eide they were flattened while on the other they were numerred. Even the milling or rings about the jend remained perfectly plearft is insisted that had the revolver been a breech-loader with cartridges to fit. this milling would have been entirely smoothed off by the groovesin the barrel The balls would also have been battered on the end instead of on the side, being | costi Land Company attempted a few kept from turning over in the air by the

Experiments have shown these theories to be well founded. 32-onlibre bullets gression. The premium list is to be en- | ver struck sidewise nino times out of ten | larged in many ways, among which we and were marked aimost precisely the notice fifty dollars cash appropriated for same as those shown as the inquest. be added and sweepstakes for each breed | variably and no trace of the milling was |

brooms, etc. Sweepstakes in cash for ammunitical Wolhaupter usually used. In best show of machinery; cash premiums his trials the sheriff had taken his bullets from ordinary cartridges but found it a tiresome job. Finally he called in cost, rich in wrocks, accursed in human Warren, who was then serving his sen- suffering. This hideous wilderness has been tence for steeling from Pogers & Hutchinson.

"Warren," be said, "here's a lot of cartridges | bat I want the bullets taken out of. They come handy once in a

"Why, I just as soon," responded Warer, "I've taken those things out lots of times. A pair of old shears is the best strength to die "-Chicago Inter Ocean, -or here--" and he picked up a jackknife and in Iten minutes had loosened more than the sheriff had in an hour. showing that the operation was by no

means a new one to him. The sheriff's theory is the only one that accounts for the loose bullet found placed in the hands of an attorney for about six feet from Mrs. Search's body. The bullet had never been fired; but close fitting motallic cartridge was diffiits having fallen from the chamber of a muzzle-loader had not at that time been suggested.

HONORS TO ALBERTA The Champion Pedestrian Given a Warm Reception at Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 22.—James Albert, the champion pedestrian, arrived bere Monday evening. He was met at the depot by a committee of citizens with a band and escorted to the city hall, where reception and banquet were held. It was attended by about 300 of Albert's fel-The train leaving Janesville at 12:05 low citizons and a number of invited p. m. makes direct connections at De friends from Philadelphia and New York. The mayor of Atlantic City presided and the officers of the city gov-ernment were present. There was great enthusiasa; and a number meeches were made at the Lanquet table. A feature of the occasion was the assence of any thing stronger than lemonade to drink. This was on account of the presence of ladies and in deforance to Albert's temperance habits. Albert's home is on Virginia and the stronger of the control of the stronger of the stro

ginia avenue in this city. A Colored Clergyman's Appointment. Washington, Feb. 22.—Rev. J. C. Price WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—100%, J. C. Frice (colored), President of the Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., received a letter from Secretary Bayard informing him that the President has appointed him Mulster Resident and Consul-General of the United States in Liberia, Mr. Price has not yet decited whether he will account the cities of the Consultant of the Consultant of the United States in Liberia, Mr. Price has not yet decited whether he will account the cities of cided whether he will accept the cuice or

not A Colossal Failure at Home. Rome, Reb. 22.—The firm of Fratelli & Moroni, contractors, have failed, with Habilities of 50,000,000 lire. It is stated that the Company del Esquilino is a creditor to the amount of 25,000,000 lire; the Tiber Bank to the amount of 6,000,000 lire, and the National Bank to the amount of 2,000,-

Voterant Who Want Pensions. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22-A large meeting of Union veterans was hold here restorday to urge the passage by Congress of a service-pension bill. An organization was effected, and it will be extended throughout the different countles of In-Peter Shandreau, of Napanee, Ont., fatally shot his wife Tuesday because she joined the Salvation Army and then killed

Wanted—By a willing young man attending our school, place to work out of school hours and Saturdaya for his board valentine Bros.

Walentine Bros.

Hart, Sullant, Sullant, Sullant, Sullant, Sullant, Sullant, Sullant, Sullant VALENTINE BROS.

A REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Reasons Why the Republicans of Rock County Should Organize. EDITOR GAZETTE:-We bave been waiting and hoping for some time that some of the older and better known workers of the republicen party in this city would take in hand the matter of the organization of a republican club, in accordance with the plan haid down by the Republican League of the United States,

In view of the fact that a call has been

reme may be—needs calting. His that it was high time some move was made prisoners have been put on their guard, in the matter, some setion taken lookwithout having any new evidence de- ing toward an organization that will entitle us to be represented in that conven To-days dispatches say: "The defection. It hardly seems to us that on the tive came to Iron Mountain a stranger | verge of a presidential campaign of great we months ago, claiming to be a Methor importance to the nation and especially dist minister. Ho held meeting in the to the party we represent, that the repub-Methodist church and made himself very heans in that good old republican county familiar with people, ancceeding in get- of Reck can afford to have it said of ting up quite an interest in religious them that they have so little interest in matters. Last evening his true mission | the cause that they will not even attempt on organization within its boundaries. As we understand it, this organization

to be used to the interest of any particular candidate or set of candidates. It is simply intended to consolidate and position. The castings are decorated with black and gold and seats and ; backs said, "then there are flies in a sugar | identify the republican sentiment within Last fell Marchal Hogen heard from ganization, which will in the future find floor will be very fine. The chairs are the family several times. Ozco it was in every locality a demand for a con-Let it be seen to that we organize at once. Let us thus early in the campaign It seems that the boy laid hards on | call into our ranks all who have the inabout fifteen dollars belonging to his terest of our party at heart, all who deemployer at Iron Mountain and skipped sire the success of its principles. Let us the town. His present address is there- | send an enthusiastic representation to |

the state meeting at Madison, and show Mention was made last evening of the | them that the republicans of Rock councountry. It will not do to let the matter the matter. REPUBLICAN. Janesville, Feb. 21st, 1888.

A Description of a Dreary Isle in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The island of Anticosti lies in the northern part of the Galf of St. Lawrence, at the mouth of the river of that name. It one hundred and eighteen miles long by thirty-one broad, and had at the last cen-sus one hundred inhabitants in charge of the Covernment lights and stations. The island has some wood land, but it is for the most part covered with black peaty bog and pends like those of Ireland. The Antiyears since the reclamation of these bogs but with little success financially. Game is found on the island at some seasons of the year, and in the summer and fall mosquitoes abound, which render the lives the inhabitants miserable. The lig houses are very necessary, as witness the wrucks that strew the shore, and the Dominion Government has main-tained supply hats along the coast, ever since the wrock of the Grami-cus, in 1820. This vessel went to pieces on the southern point, and most of the crew reached the above safely, butthere of cattle; promiums are almost doubled in the read and grant departments; cash premiums are affected for furniture, brooms, atc. Swagnetakes are constant of the superstitions determined the superstitution d description of this dreary islo may well be completed with the following passage from the pen of the traveler, Eliot Warburton; The dangerous, desolate shores of Anti-

> Notice. All persons indebted to the Empire Oross Spring Co. are respectfully requested to call and settled at once. All accounts and notes due and unsettled after the first day of March, 1888, will be collection.

EMPIRE CROSS SPRING Co.,

CHEST. Merch 1st, the Chicago & North-Western Railway will despatch for special parties new Family Sleepers, to run through from Chicago to Los Angelos, California, and Portland, Oregon, without change. These cars provide sleeping accommo-

dations free of charge. Bor detailed information, apply to the agents of the Chicago & North-Western Railway or to the General Passenger Agent at Ohicago.

FULTON.

day night.

-Mrs. H. W. Lee and children spent
Sanday with Mrs. Lee's parents in

brave new boy. Father and son doing

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville. Wis-

LADIES LADIES.

Butns, Mary

Butns, Jose Miss
Chambers, Katie Miss
Collius, Geo Mrs
Collius, Geo Mrs
Clark, Jane Mrs
Glynn, Mary Miss
Ruthes, Alice
Miss
Movier, Etta Miss
Govern under

Krueger, Eödie Lvors, M. F. Mockler, F. P. McCann, McChen, Pat North Western Mant'g Co. Barnbolt, Peter Mosieur Rejelter, Gus Allen, Dow Anderson, T Anderson, A. W Brown, Fdwin Brown, James S Burns, John Cater. Harry Dumphy, James Eurson C W Fulkerson, C A Reichter Gus Shuenaker, Fred Smith, H V Smith, Eben Smith, J B Pleight, E I, Rev Tobin, Wallow Tobin, Walter Williams, Geo R Wiley, Joseph Watson, Cornelius

Towne, Harry Hunze, Gustan Wilcox, C A Mrs Persons calling of any of the above letter please say "Advertised." naming the date.

CLARENCE L. CLARK, P. M. AROUND THE COUNTY.

News and Comments, with an Gecasional Dash of Salt and Pepper.

Items that will be found Interesting to the People of Old Rock.

EMERALD SHOVE.

-Our February thaw eaught cold early Monday morning, forming ice upon the bighways which will compel teamsters to

-We madvertently omitted noticing in last week's jots the brief visit of Rev. S. Oadams week before feet, to relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Oedame is pastor of a flourishing Congregational church in Lyone, Iowa, and the friends here rejoice at his presperity. -Eddie Humphrey, of Waterloc made a flying visit to also old home here lest week. Ed has grown to be a six-

footer and is developing into a fine speci men of a man. -We have lately seen an enlarged portrait of Loren Choney, deceased. The work was done in Prairie du Chien by the air brush method, which is a new way of working in India ink, giving more softness and delicacy. The likeness is very lifelike and universally admired by all who have seen it. Mr. R. Cheney has the portrait and will be glad to show it to any interested. He will also take conflicts in no way with any now in exorders for similar work.

> in maroon, making a pleasing contrast. constructed on the opera plan of folding seats with hat and book racks. -James Arnold, who for the past two years has been in the employ of E. Hel-ler, our village blacksmith, is about to make a move for himself, he having pur-

chased a partnership in a large general shop at Ridgeway, Wis. Jim has made many friends during his stay among or. and they all wish him success in his new undertaking. If energy and push bring the state meeting at Madison, and show them that the republicans of Rock county are fully slive to the importance of a friday last to Lake Linden, Michigan, place and those formerly used by Wolsystematic organization throughout the by the stokness of her daughter-in-law,

Mrs. S. Plantz, who was very low, and

> for the hencfit of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Olmstead. All are invited. -Choice boneless breakfast basen 12½ cents; also dried beef for 10 cents at

and evening of this week, February 24th,

Hestine s. -We are now able to announce upon authority that Tuesday the 6th of March, has been fixed upon as the time for dedication of the new church. It is intended to make the organica a deeply interesting and memorable one. Exercises will begin at 10:30 a. m. and will be of a devotional character in connection with addresses by neighboring pastors and others. In the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the dedicatory exercises proper will The sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. P. Highy D. D. of Beloit, one of the oldest pastors in the convention and the dedicatory prayer will be offered by the pastor. Further particulars wil be given next week.

uccess as an attorney.

—Fred Senger has sold out his barbe shop and good will to John Johnson. -another doctor has located in town which make eight in this place. In consequence, the trustees of the cemetery are trying to enlarge the grounds.

—The Y. W.C. T. U. had a successful

The people of this place will have the opportunity of hearing the Jacesville Mastedone some time next month. —John Utter, of Delayan, shipped a car of horses from this place to Delayan. -W. H. Garfield received a telegram from Harvey Prentice, saying that his wife had died and would be brought to this place as soon as possible. Mr. Prentios has been spending the winter in

the last entertainment in the lecture ing "The Old and the New." The lecture course this year. Mr. Tanner handles was well attended and very pleasing as his subject well cold told a great many Mr. Sanford is a witty and energetic truth and was, on the whole, interesting.

The directors of the Evansville Laterary association say that the receipts have not been as large as the disburse-ments and the balance was left at the close of last year will nearly all be used

terest may be manifested after that.

-- The debating echcol Monday was

up. They advise that the association omit the course next year as more in-

pneumonis.

—Mr. Cal Broughton lost a valuable horse last week.

Old Mr. Fineran is much better; also Tommy Needhem is able to sit up.
--Mr. and Mrs. Welter Wolcott cele-

Benry Gardner, a boy, which tipped the scales at ten pounds.

The house owned by Mr. Warren Barret has been recured for Mrs. Beolter

be moved to her lot, the price paid for the bouse was \$150. -The party at Mr. Arba Townsend's last week was well attended. Everybody had a good time-that is the two men who went with the load and went home herseback excepted.

home horseback excepted.

— Died, at his home in Msgnolia Feb.

19th, at 3 o'clock a. m., of pneumouia.

Almeron York, aged about 48 years.

Decessed was a soldier of the late war, enlisting in the 13th Reg. Wis. Vol., serving his country faithfully. He leaves wife who is nearly prostrated with grief, and two brothers, to moure his death. The family have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in this their hour of deepest sorrow.

FAIRFIELD. -Grandma More is again at home after

an absence of several months.

-Theron Cuttor was home from college a few days last week, visiting his arents.

—A number of our farmers will attend the Farmore' Institute at Clinton this

leliver his lecture on "Temperanto" next Sunday evening,

-Nearly a hundred were in attendance at the social at the residence of A. D. Clerk on Fridey ovening last. The exercises consisted of music, recitations, tableaux and select readings. The entertainment was highly enjoyed by all

present.
—Copeland Outler shipped a car-load of fat cattle to Chicago on Monday last.
--Mrs. George Palmeter is again on the sick list. Also the youngest daughters of both Mr. D. R. Williams and J.

-A small party gathered at the residence of Mr. W. J. Miller, on Wadnesday evening of last week and passed a very pleasant and enjoyable evening, filling up the time with games and music, both vocal and instrumental. -Kennith the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Antisdel, has been dan-

Dr. J. H. Eddy, of Wakefield, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eddy, of LaOrosse, Wis.; and Mr. W. E. Eddy. of Watertown, Wis, were all in town last week, called hither by the severe illness of their mother, Mrs. J. A. Eddy. Mrs. Eddy's condition is somewhat improved at this writing and the boys have all returned to

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their respective homes. FOOTVILLE. -Mrs. S. F. Walliban, who has had a severe attack of rheumstem is improv-

Friday evening of lest week.

-Messrs. D. O. Silverthorn and Fred

very ill from an attack of pneumonia, is

sble to be out again.

—Dannie Silverthorn, who has been

enjoying a vacation of a couple of wasks at home, left Monday for Rugby Junc-

Bowles (night operator here) made short visit to Hanover last Friday.

Hocking. 5 00
Brazil Block 4 50
Mt. Olive 4 00 Wenons. ing.

—If you wis to get all the news from would the county, subscribe for the

Best dry burd maple, sawed ends 4 -Mr. James Conlin, conductor on the Dry Popler 300 Call early and take advantage of low Northwestern road, is enjoying a short vacation at his bome here.

—Quite a number from around here attended the party at Mr. Wm. Crow's on J. H. GATELEY, prices.

Fuel Chesp.

HARD'COAL.

Briar Hill 6 00 Cannel coal 55 50

Away down for each only.

Nut, No.4, stove egg and grate in

ladies to understand that we show the finest line of new and desirable dress -Mr. Jimmie Quinn, who has been goods and trimmings to be found in the city without any exception, an inspection

Dull season made rotice by early offer-

ings of new spring goods. We want the

New spring dress goods at Bort, Beiley & Co.'s.

tion, where he will again assume his duties as operator.

—It is reported that some of our farm-44 acre farm, with good, new house and near the city, must be sold soon at the best price obtainable.

C. E. POWLES.

Turkish bathal Only relief known to be specific in rheumatism.

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG EST AND BEST DALLIES PUBLISHED INTHE-STATE; THE SURSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 CENTS A WELL DELIV D TO ANY FAET THE CITY

Smoke "Chips" Havana filled cigars,

For sale by H. A. Baker,

A very choice little farm of ten acres adjoining the city limits, was bought by its present owner, two years ago for \$2,100 cash. There is a good house, bain and tobacco shed, an orchard of 50 trees and small fruit. The owner has decided to permanently locate in another state actual value. \$1,050 of th purchase money can remain on mortgage at 6 per dollars at 80 cents. C. E. Bowles.

WANTED

WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN (ONE OUT of employment) to begin on salary and work himself up, representing in his own locality, an old testablished bouse. Heferenees exchanged.

AMERICAN MIN'G HOUSE, 32 Reade St., N. Y.

IANESVILLE MARKETS

Seported for the Gazette by Bamp & Grey Grain and Produce Dealers Janusville, Feb. 21, 188

RYE-In good request at 5825000 per 60 lbs BARLEY- ranges at 68@75c according to posity GOBN—New car 75 lbs 50253a. HAY-Timothy for ton \$12@\$15, other kinds @\$12. Baled bay \$12.00 to g15 00 per ton. GROUND FEED-\$1 10 per 100 lbs.

chantable.

OATS-New, white, 31231c; for mixed new
30231

W. Aller Street 1001bs. Rolled Street

AL - \$1 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50 TATOES - new 550*75e new beat M AL-SE-POTATOES—Bew 55275c per cancel BUTTER—18220c. LIVE STOCK—Hags #4 75 Q5 90 per. 100 H a Cattle \$3 50283 50



The appeals which are sometimes made to the public to trade at home, to patronize those who patronize them, to sustain

ORGANIZE, REPUBLICANS. Ciub in Janesville.

cinths especially the demand is almost

notice of even the livliest of newspaper ered. Sooner or later, however, the reporier comes out shead. There was a case of this kind Monday atternoon, when Tom Creft got his right hand caught in some gearing at the McLean woolen It was found necessary to amputate the second finger at the second joint. The wound is a very painful one, but Tom is

From the depot they escorted their

Chief Marshal-John W. Hogan. Assistant Marchale-John R. Ryan and Daniel

The fand League. After resting for a short time Judge Pendergast and Mr. Hines were taken for a drive through the city. This evening (they will address the Land League rally

lars was appropriated for prizes in the band tournament, and many other aidi

to the city during the fair. A generous offer has also been made

best ever laid out and we predict a big success this full, The premium list is to be issued in March this year and The bullet had never been fired; but five thousand copies, instead of how it could have been juried from a three as heretofore, will be distributed. Our merchants will be called on to take cult to understand. The possibility of

in Rock county. Western Passengers. Western passengers should bear in

THE WEATHER.

Wm. H. Vanderford, Esq., editor of

advice to Mothers.

ANTICOSTI ISLAND.

the grave of hundreds, by the slowest and plustliest deaths they died-starvation Washed ashore from maimed and sinking

and days waste out the lamp of hope, until at length the withered skeletons, have only

By special arrangement, beginning

-Miss Lizzie Stone received the aad news Monday of the death of her broth-er-in-law, who resided about four miles south of Evansville. She left to-day to attend the funeral.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum mourn the

Junesville.

—J. Neison Santord, of [Beatrice, Nebraska, is home on a short visit. It is said he has come to take his family west.

—Alex James is happy because of a

GENTLEMEN.

PACKAGES.

ers have sold their last year's crop of to-bacco, some getting 9 cents.

—Miss Ida Schroeder visited friends in the village last Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. Will Silverthorn is on the sick list. He came up from Beloit last Mon--Chairs for the new church arrived until he is able to resume his work as last week and are now being placed in position. The castings are decorated —The literary meeting, which was held with black and gold and scats and backs at the residence of Mrs. M. M. Snyder, last Wednesday evening, was largely attended. The exercises of the evening show that they are progressing finally. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of this week at the resi-

dence of Mr. Henry Richards. -Quite a number of young people took a sleigh-ride over to Orfordville last riday evening to attend the Salvation Army, which have been holding meetings here for sometime. -Miss Effile Barlow, who has been

Sunday at her home here. —Quite a number of young people and to permanently locate in another state gathered at the residence of Mr. and to effect an immediate sale for that Mrs. Cal. Crow, of Center, on Saturday purpose, will sacrifice \$400 of its cost and evening of last week. It was a party for satural value. \$1,050 of the purpose. Miss Nettie. The evening was spent in social intercourse, enlivened by music, games, etc. Later in the evening re- cent. This is a better bargain than gold freshments were served. After which the young people began to disperse, each

-Mrs. Chatterton, of Mich., Fetter known here as Miss Ella Greenman, made a short visit to friends in this place last week. Mrs Chitterton, was formerengaged in teacher in our school here and was grantly beloved by all her pupile. FELLOWS.

from Milwankee where he has been vis-iting relatives and friends.

—Mr. Lou Fellow refused the sung little sum of \$400 for his span of black horses one day last week.

—I say sir, Whitmore Bros, sell gloves and mittens at the lowest figure. Give

H. Crow on Friday evening of last week all reports good time and a large or wd The main feature of the evening, Punch and Judy on the whirl. -Do not forget the farmers' convention at Evansville on March 1 and 2. -Parties having work horses for sale should call on Mr. Thomas Flusber.

horaes.

BRODHEAD.

-The fourth lecture of the series was

speaker.

-Mrs. Thos. Thompson and children, of Deadwood, Danota, who have been

-Mr. E. Bowen returned from a business trip to Depere, Tuesday morning. —On Friday evening last the young ladies of Brodhead gayo a Leap Year party in the G. A. R. hall. Between party in the Gr. A. R. hall. Between seventy and sightly were present and the evening passed rapidly in pleasing en-joyment. The fore part of the evening was devoted to eards and other games and after bountiful refreshments came

ings to good houses. Their performance the first night was to say the lesst, indifferent. The second evening however, came quite up to public expectation.

—Miss Addie Ludlow, of Monroe, spent a day of last week with friends in

Brodhead.
—Prof. Freeman, of the State Univer-

sity, gave a lecture in the Congregational church last Friday evening, upon the Yellowstone Park. Mr. Freeman came

to Brodhead to examine the high school

ates.

The Odd Fellows give a grand mss-querade ball at Laub's hall this evening in honor of the day.

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ministration and a judicious revision of for, besides the hyacinths, there were the tariff for the better protection of mass roses, Marabal Niels, heliotropes American labor and industries, for the and scores of other flowering plants, Mr. greater than the supply.

evening, February 23d, at 7:30 o'clock, reporters, and sometimes (happenings

ally Remembered.

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THE COUNTY FAIR.

The board of directors of the Rock County Agricultural Society were in sig- rifling.

Tho speed list has also been enlarged,

railway is the only road furnishing a direct outlet, without tedious delays and lay-overs, between Janesville and Counoil Bluffs, Denver and all Colorado and The train leaving Janesville at 19:05

Othello's occupation is gone, Ha

Mas. Winslow's Soothers.

Mas. Winslow's Soothers Searcheald at ways be used for children techniq. It soothes the child softens the gums, allegs all paid cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, 250 bottle.

ships, saved to destruction, they dragged their chilled and battered limbs up the rough rocks, for a moment warm hope they look around with eager straining eyes for shelter, and there is none; the fulling sight darkens on bill and forest, forest and bill, and black despair. Hours

O. F. Nowlan, Trustee Through Sleeping Cars to the Pacific

loss of their seven-months old babe. The little child died very suddenly Sun-

RVANSVILLE. -W. R. Phillips is meeting with good entertzinment at Magee's helt Tuosday

Florida. —Corporal Tanner delivered a lecture delivered in Broughton's ball, Monday ou soldier life Grave and Gay which was evening by Col. Sanford, the subject be-

MAGNOLIA a success.
—Willia Needbarn is very low with

brated their wooden wedding last Saturday,

—Born February 14th to Mr. and Mrs. and as soon as the roads will ad not it wil

wçek. -By reason of sickness Rev. Oimsted was unable to fill his appointments on Sunday last. Health permitting, he will

McFarlain.

gerously ill with pneumonia for the past

week, but is somewhat better at this writing.
-Mr. W. H. Eddy, of Titusville, Pa.,

enenging the winter in Beloit, spent one feeling that they had passed a very pleasant evening.

-Geo. and Howard Snyder made us a pleasant call Saturday. Come again boys
—Mr. Sampson Hopkins has returned

Watson: Turner has received another car lead of corn which he is selling at 50 cents a bushel. Farmers should call on Watson. He is doing all be can to make things lively. —A number of the young people from this place attended the caudy and nut party in Center at the residence of Wm.

them a call.

Tom expects to start ratingeding about the first of April and wants some good To RENT-Flat over Mills' Bros. River street.

spending the winter with friends and rel-atives in Brodhend, left for their home Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Thompson, who will spend the summer in the Black Hills.

dancing. At the close it was unani-monely declared that leap year parties outdid all other forms of amusement. The Roger's Dramatic Company played here Friday and Saturday even

that it may be put upon the accredited list if possible. We hope this will be done, for we believe it will do much towards building up the school and turning out a larger number of gradu-

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FLOUR—Parter FLO per Mack; Vionna \$1.15
BUCK-MEAT FLOUI--0c per mack; WHEAT-Winter 632750; epring 602780

RGGS—Scarce at 10220c per dozen
TMOTHY SEED—\$2.002.00 per 48 lbs.
POULTRY—Turkoys 8Q5c: chickons 627c
OLOVER SEED—\$4.204.00 per bankei.
HIDES—Green 85.025c. Dry 100120.
PELAS—Hange at 25075c cach.
WOOL—Washed 24.028c, 5: off for unmer